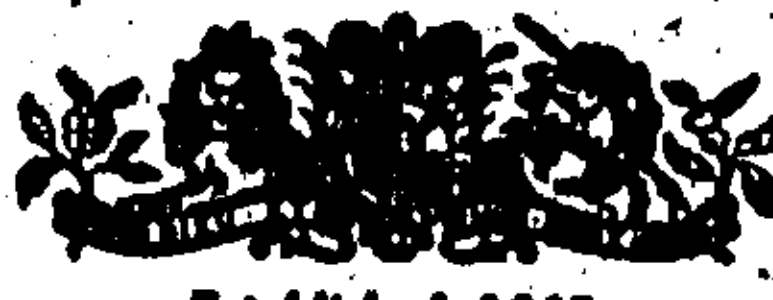


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**DUTY CALLS**

MAN today talks glibly about flying through space, but he has not yet accustomed himself to the pace of the fastest of existing forms of travel. The sudden change in climate experienced in air flight, and the fatigue which follows it are two well-known symptoms. Yet duty requires people like Princes, Prime Ministers, businessmen, and Archbishops to travel vast distances often overnight. They are deposited at their various destinations for a few days and then whisked home again, albeit confused, having shaken several hundred hands, drunk innumerable toasts, half-digested a mass of information, seen a thousand wonders of the world. And they assimilate perhaps a tenth of it all.

It is little wonder that Dr Geoffrey Fisher, who left Hongkong yesterday said of his experience in Calcutta: "Asking my impression is like asking a man who has been at the bottom of a Rugby scrum for ten minutes with everybody milling about on top of him." He went on to give a few of the most vivid impressions of his short visit to the Colony. As he said at the Cricket Club reception, some were grim and severe and some, glorious. The most hurtful thing he found about our refugees was that in complete antithesis to Christian people, they were without purpose or hope. On the positive side he singled out the Bishop's "astounding leadership" and noted that Hongkong was producing men and women of saintly and powerful character. He added, kindly, that he had been encouraged by what he had seen.

PERHAPS it is only to be expected that a very few impressions stick with even the most observant visitor. The Archbishop recalled that during a trip to Africa, when laying the foundation stone of a church commemorating African Christians killed by the Mau Mau he noticed attending the service, a large number of people standing behind the main congregation.

Dr Fisher asked who they were. He was told: "Mau Mau." He continued: "I looked at them and they looked at me. Finally I did what I do everywhere. I smiled and waved my hand. And then, this great multitude of Mau Mau, the declared enemy of English rule, burst into song and waved back at me. I said: Here is the Anglican Church doing its work."

DR Fisher may have left Hongkong with a host of undigested impressions. The many faces he saw must by now be a vague blur in his memory. Perhaps there was no really vivid incident in Hongkong that he will be able to recall subsequently. But the value of his four-day stay is not thereby diminished. The church in Hongkong will long remember the visit of their Metropolitan and will, incidentally, be grateful that modern travel enables the Archbishop to visit them, even if being flung across the world at such incredible speeds and dropped for a few torrid days in a strange city, leaves him feeling like the Rugby player at the bottom of a scrum.

**ANOTHER POSITION FOR SECRETARY  
DULLES TO QUIT?**

**'Geneva  
Trip Too  
Tiring,'  
They Say**

New York, April 6. A CBS news correspondent, quoting sources "believed to be reliable," said tonight that Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, has decided to resign.

The correspondent, Dan Schorr, quoted these sources as saying that President Eisenhower is in agreement with Dulles' decision and that Dulles had recommended that Under-Secretary of State, Christian Herter be appointed as his successor.

A State Department spokesman said the Department has no information to this effect. The spokesman had no other comment.

Some other position is under consideration for Dulles, according to the report, Schorr said. On the programme "The World Tonight," he said his information came from sources in Europe "with no confirmation from any source in Washington."

**A Feeling**  
"There is a growing feeling, according to the report," Schorr said, "that the announcement should be made at least a week before the East-West Foreign Ministers conference opens in Geneva on May 11."

"There is the implicit conclusion that Dulles will not be able to go to Geneva, and this conclusion has apparently been reached," Schorr said. "Our European report says that, although Dulles has responded well to treatment and to his rest in Florida, it is considered that the Geneva meeting would be too gruelling a trial for him."

"One decision still remains to be reached — Dulles' position after his resignation as Secretary of State — under consideration. It is believed, is a role as personal foreign affairs adviser to President Eisenhower.—U.P.I.

**BOAC EXPECTED TO  
GET U.S. APPROVAL  
FOR PACIFIC FLIGHT**  
Washington, April 6. President Eisenhower is expected to sign by the end of April the authorisation for British Overseas Air Corporation to use the San Francisco to Hongkong air route, via Honolulu, Wake Island and Tokyo, air officials said today.

This would give Boac a round-the-world route. They understood that Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) is eager to act favourably on the British request with as little delay as possible, but it has to follow the usual CAB procedures. Officials said by April 13 the CAB examiner will have received the Boac and Northwest Airlines final reports for and against the granting of this route.

**IKE'S SIGNATURE**  
They said the CAB examiner should not take more than two or three days to draw up his report, after which seven days is allowed for any rebuttals. The examiner's report then goes to the Board. They said Northwest Airlines can then ask for an oral hearing before the Board and if this is



JOHN FOSTER DULLES  
The end of the road?

**Civil  
Servants  
In Britain  
Purged**

London, April 6. A total of 162 British civil servants had faced charges as security risks since the government began a purge 10 years ago, it was stated here today.

Mr Stanley Mayne, general secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, said that in the past 12 months, for the first time since the purge started, not one civil servant was removed from his job as a "risk."

**Special Leave**  
One civil servant sent on special leave pending a decision on a security charge in that time had since been reinstated. Mr Mayne also said in his report that "the operation of the purge over the last 10 years has always been more notable for its stupidity than for its results."

"It is most gratifying to note that the diminution in numbers of purge cases in the last few years has at last come to a year with a nil return." A special report circulated to unions representing Britain's 650,000 civil servants, disclosed that since investigations began, 24 civil servants had been dismissed, 63 transferred to non-secret work, 23 had resigned and 32 were reinstated.—China Mail Special.

granted then, this should not delay the Board's decision by more than 24 hours. Officials expected the Board would make a favourable decision on the Boac request by April 23 or 24 and the decision would then go to the White House for the President's approval.—U.P.I.

**BURL IVES  
WINS  
AN OSCAR**

Hollywood, April 6. Folk singer Burl Ives and English star Wendy Hiller tonight were awarded Oscars as the best supporting performers of 1958 at the 31st Annual Academy Award show. Burl Ives played the disappointed father in "The Big Country."

Wendy Hiller played the role of the hotel keeper in "Separate Tables." Among the early arrivals at the occasion were Jane Wyman, Louis Jourdan, nominee Gig Young, Marge and Gower Champion, former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, Fess Parker, Martha Hyer, another Oscar candidate; Joan Collins, Jayne Mansfield and husband Mickey Rourke, Sophia Loren, and actress Maureen Chevalier.

**Boos And Cheers**  
A tremendous roar went up when Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh waved to the spectators, mainly composed of teenagers who banked both sides of the theatre on Hollywood Boulevard in temporary bleachers. Minnie and her cheerleaders greeted the arrival of Eddie Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor, principal figures in Hollywood's most publicised marital triangle. Debbie Reynolds, Fisher's ex-wife, did not appear.

They drove up to the theatre in a long black sedan. The widow, Todd, was wearing a black gown with a fur wrap. Both smiled happily. They were the only couple booed by the crowd.—U.P.I.

**Burglars  
Break Into  
A-Research  
Centre**

London, April 6. Burglars have broken into a construction company office at the atomic research centre of Winfrith, Dorset, it was stated tonight.

Slipping by patrols which constantly circle the area, the thieves blew open a safe and got away with £130 for their effort. They left behind a pair of old socks, containing £200 which workmen had placed in the safe for safekeeping.

Before blowing open the safe, the thieves took the trouble of unearthing it with straw bales to muffle the noise. A new atomic reactor is being built at the site.—France-Press.

**Apartment  
Collapses**

Berlin, April 6. A nearly-completed eight-storey apartment house collapsed with a "muffled roar" today. No one was injured when the HK\$300,000 structure settled into a pile of rubble. The accident occurred two hours before about 20 construction workers reported for work. Construction officials said the foundation of the new building may have been faulty.—U.P.I.

**Five Million Yak Butter Lamps Burn**  
Calcutta, April 6. TIBETANS are celebrating the 15th anniversary of the Dalai Lama in India by burning five million yak butter lamps throughout Tibet, the Gangtok correspondent of the newspaper Statesman said today.

The newspaper said the rebels appealed to foreign nations for medical supplies and food. It said the Chinese were using airborne troops to try to demolish the rebel forces. In Geneva, the World Council of Churches said here today it had appealed to its members to aid at least 10,000 Tibetan refugees, which it said had fled into India and Nepal. A committee led by a brother

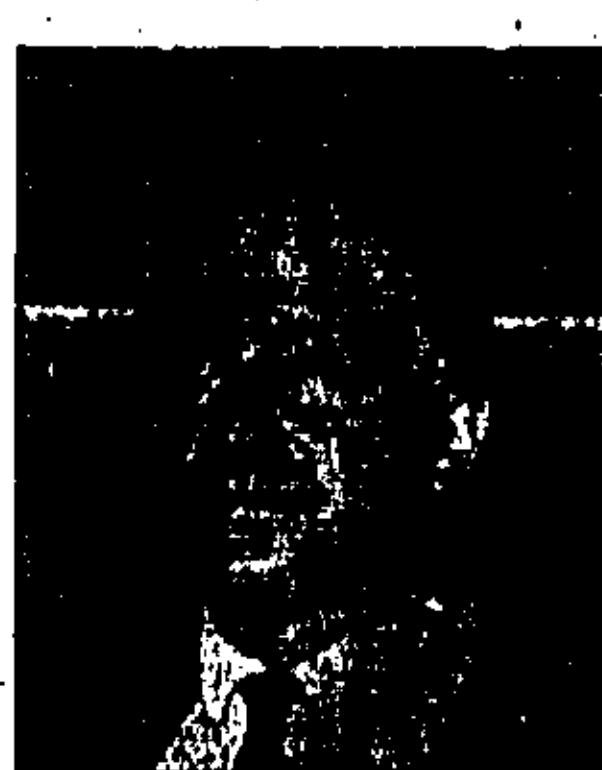
**King Of The Car  
Stealers Gaoled**

Berlin, April 6. Claus Frombeck, nicknamed "King of the car stealers," who admitted stealing 44 cars in four years and selling the car of General Lucius D. Clay, former United States Commander in Germany, to Yugoslavs, was gaoled for six years by a West Berlin court today.—Reuter.

**United States Chooses  
Its First Spacemen**

Washington, April 6. The United States Air Force has chosen seven "Supermen" to be the first Americans to make a journey into space, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) disclosed today.

**Had Talks With  
Chou En-lai**



MR Thor Mende, Professor of Political Sciences at the University of Paris and a graduate of the London School of Economics, returned from his visit to China after a two-month stay in Peking. Object of his visit was to gather material for a new book dealing with his impressions and experience. It will be published in several languages. Mr Mende is author of several publications dealing with political subjects and his writings are widely read.—Telestar Photo.

**De Gaulle Sick**

Paris, April 6. President Charles de Gaulle's tour of French provinces next weekend was today postponed because the President is ill with influenza, it was officially stated.—France-Press.

**Russia Sends Kurd  
Guerillas Into Iraq**

Cairo, April 6. The Soviet Union is sending armed Kurds trained for guerilla warfare into Iraq, the semi-official Middle East News Agency reported today. The Agency said 855 Kurds have arrived at Basra, second largest city in Iraq, aboard a Russian ship that travelled from Odessa and through the Suez Canal.

**Princess Anne  
Is 'Isolated'**

London, April 6. PRINCESS Anne, aged 8, is being kept "partly isolated" from the Queen and the rest of the Royal family at Windsor Castle where the 10-year-old Prince of Wales is ill with chicken-pox. The Queen, in consultation with a doctor, decided on the precautionary quarantine measure after learning that Princess Anne had been in contact with her brother since his return from Cheam school when he first showed symptoms of the complaint.

Princess Anne has shown no signs of having the illness, but the Queen has never had chicken-pox which is more serious among adults than children. Yesterday Princess Anne sat alone in a room listening to a band concert on the east terrace of the castle. Through the half-open windows of the nursery, the Prince of Wales also heard the music. The Queen and Princess Margaret listened from a drawing room.—Reuter.

The Mena dispatch from Port Said, said the Kurds would be given Iraqi nationality upon arrival in Iraq.

The agency said the Kurds travelled aboard the Russian ship Grozlya.

Basra is about 75 miles inland from the Persian Gulf.

Mena said the 11,029-ton Russian ship also carried a load of arms and ammunition for Iraq.

**Refused**

The ship's captain refused to allow United Arab Republic customs police board the ship as is customary, prevented passengers from getting off at Port Said for a visit and declined to take on provisions at the port, the news agency said.

Mena described the Kurds as "armed Communists trained for guerilla warfare."

**Citizenship**

The agency said the men would be given Iraqi citizenship because they are Kurds.

(There are close to 8,000,000 Kurds in a 250,000-square-mile area of the Middle East—mainly in Turkey, Iraq and Persia—and they have long campaigned for independence.)

(Predominantly a semi-nomadic tribal people, they trace their national origins to Sumarian and Assyrian records of the Gutu or Kuti people of nearly 4,000 years ago.) (There are about one million Kurds in northern Iraq and their "national rights" are recognised under Article 3 of the new Iraqi constitution. The town of Mosul, rebel headquarters in the recent Iraqi revolt, is in the heart of the Kurdish area.)

**Independence**

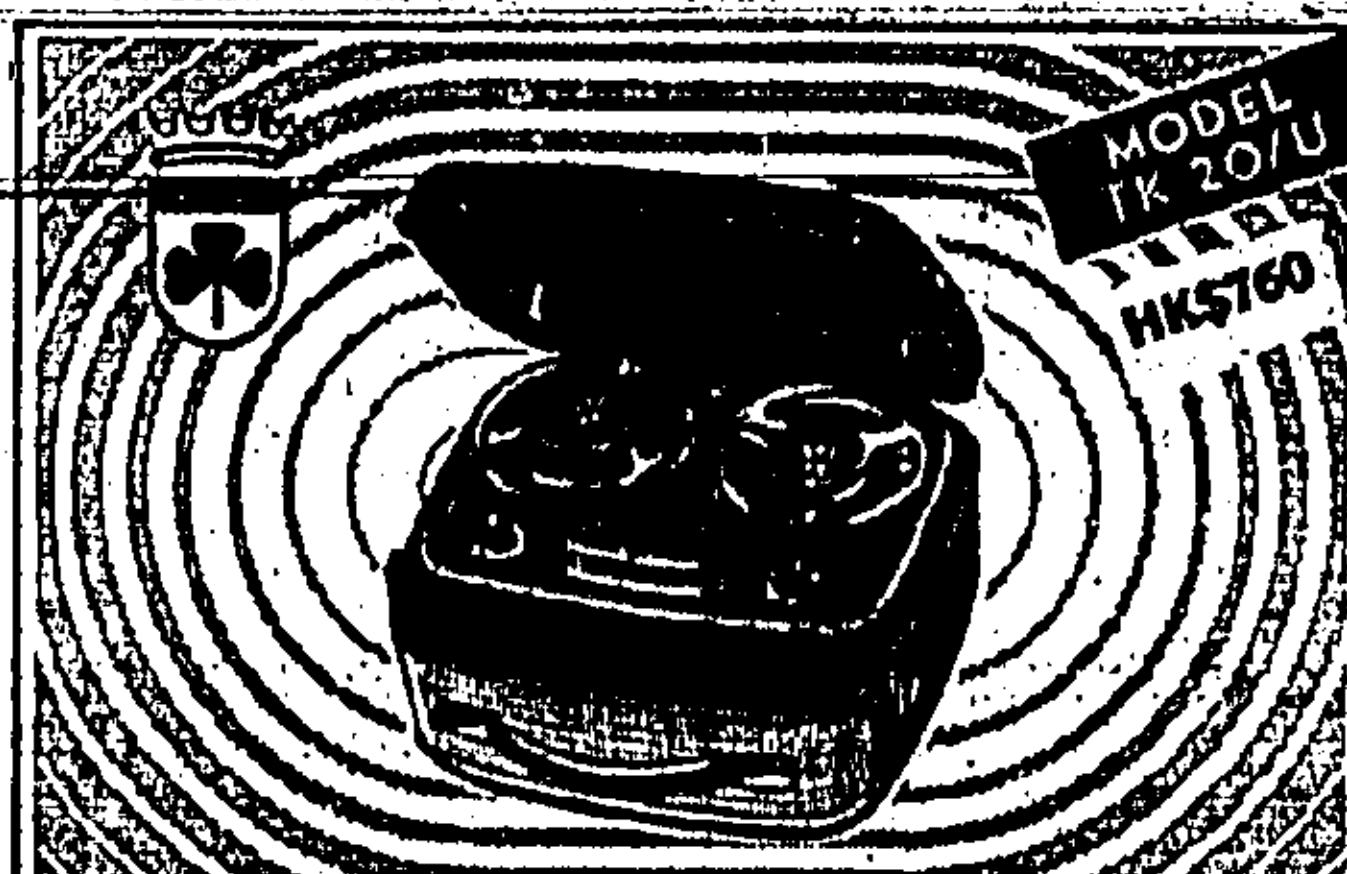
(According to an interview published last January in the Lebanese newspaper As Sayyad, the Iraqi Minister of Economy, Mr Ibrahim Kurban, said his government was working on supporting Kurdish independence.)

(There are approximately 4,000,000 Kurds in Turkey, 2,500,000 in Persia, 1,000,000 in Iraq, 400,000 in Syria and about 100,000 in Soviet Armenia and Azerbaijan).—U.P.I. and Reuter.

**Archbishop To  
See Emperor**

Tokyo, April 7. The Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of all England, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, will be received in audience by Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako at the Imperial Palace tomorrow.

Then Dr Fisher, who arrived from Hongkong today by Pan-American, will attend the three-day celebration starting tomorrow to mark the official 20th General Synod of the Japanese Episcopal Church and inaugurate its year-long commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of the re-opening of Japan to Christianity.—Reuter.



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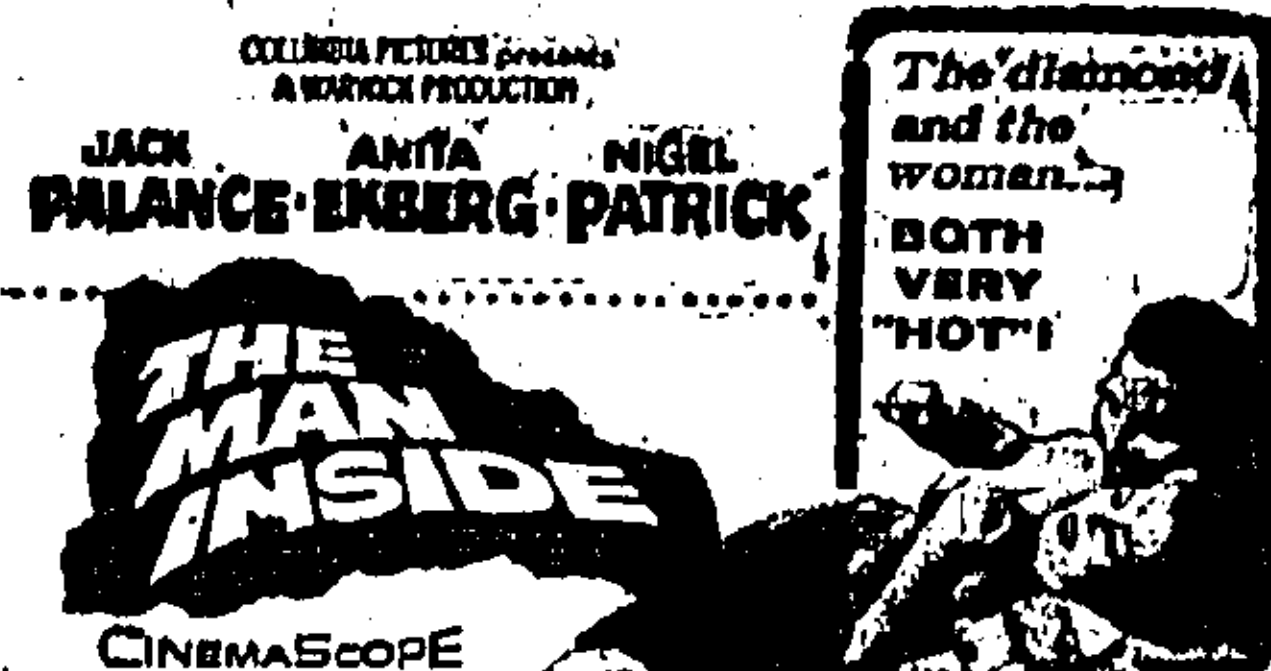
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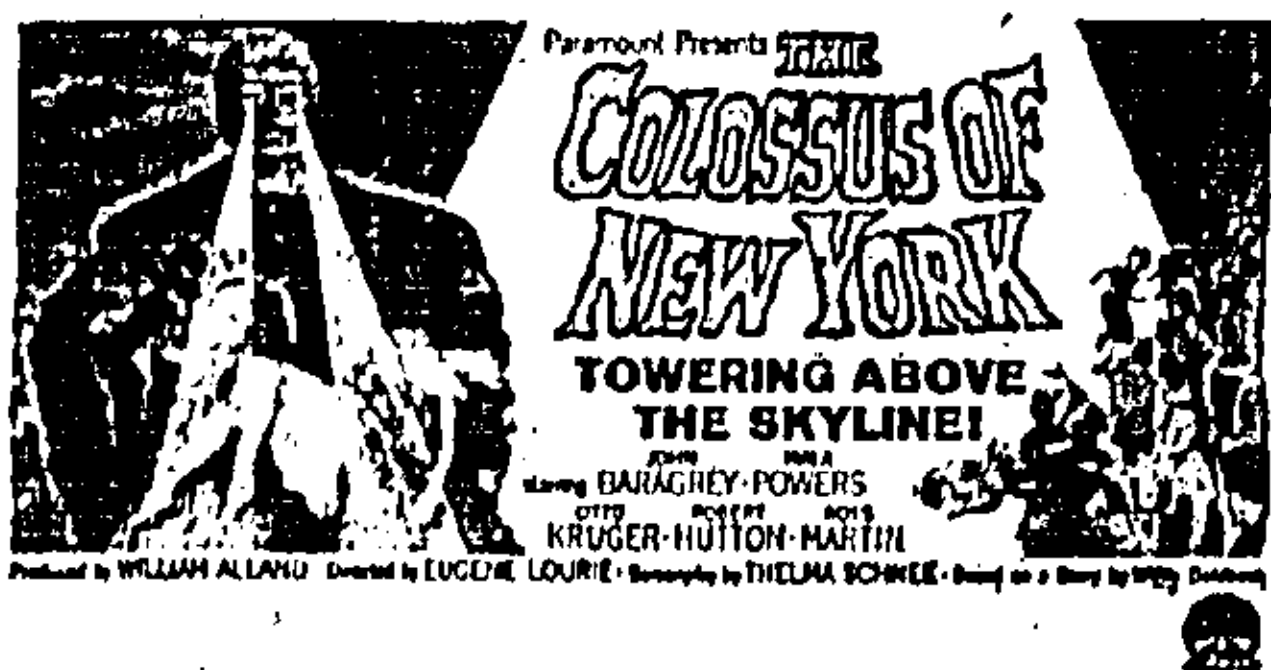


# KING'S PRINCESS

## FINAL TO-DAY



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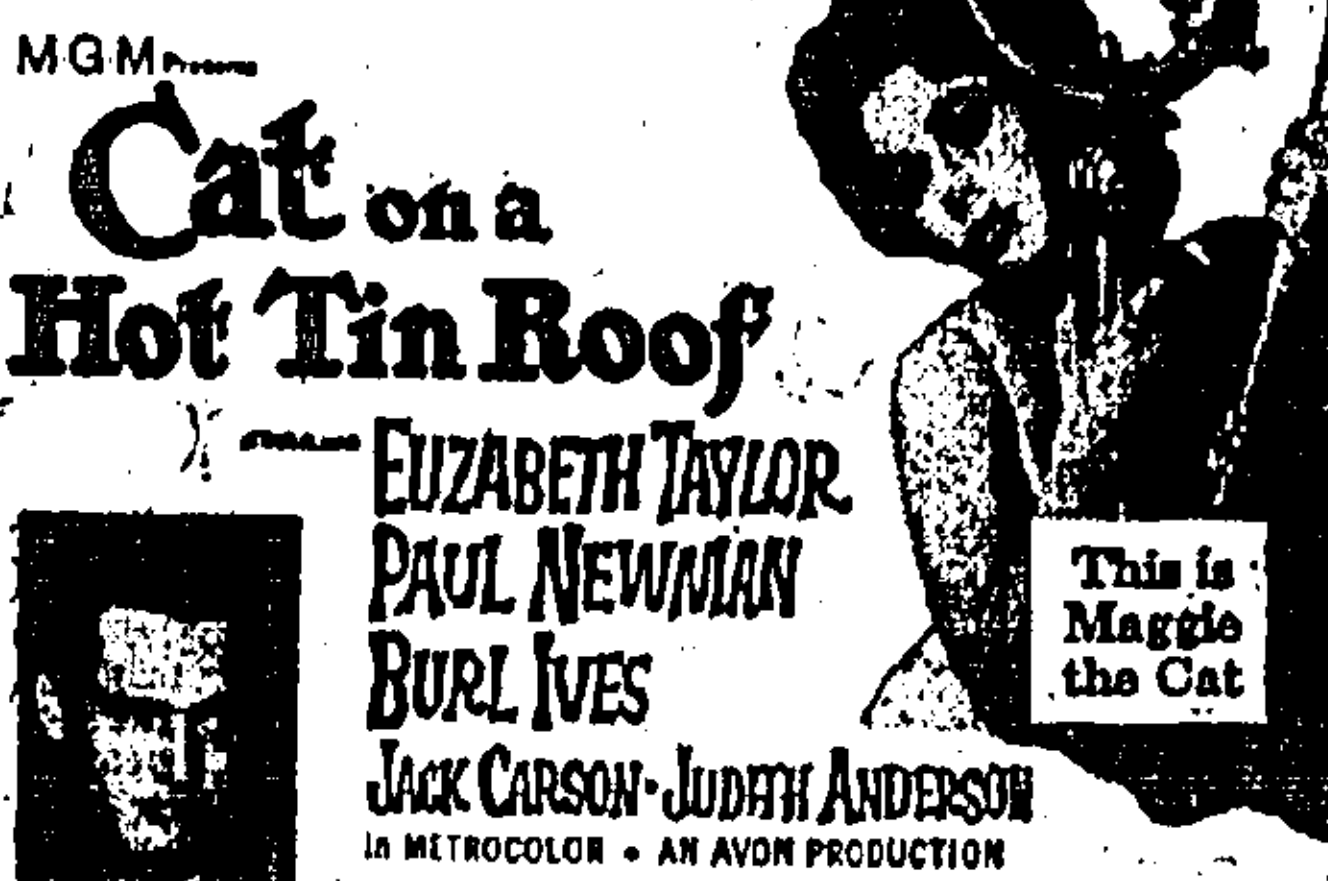


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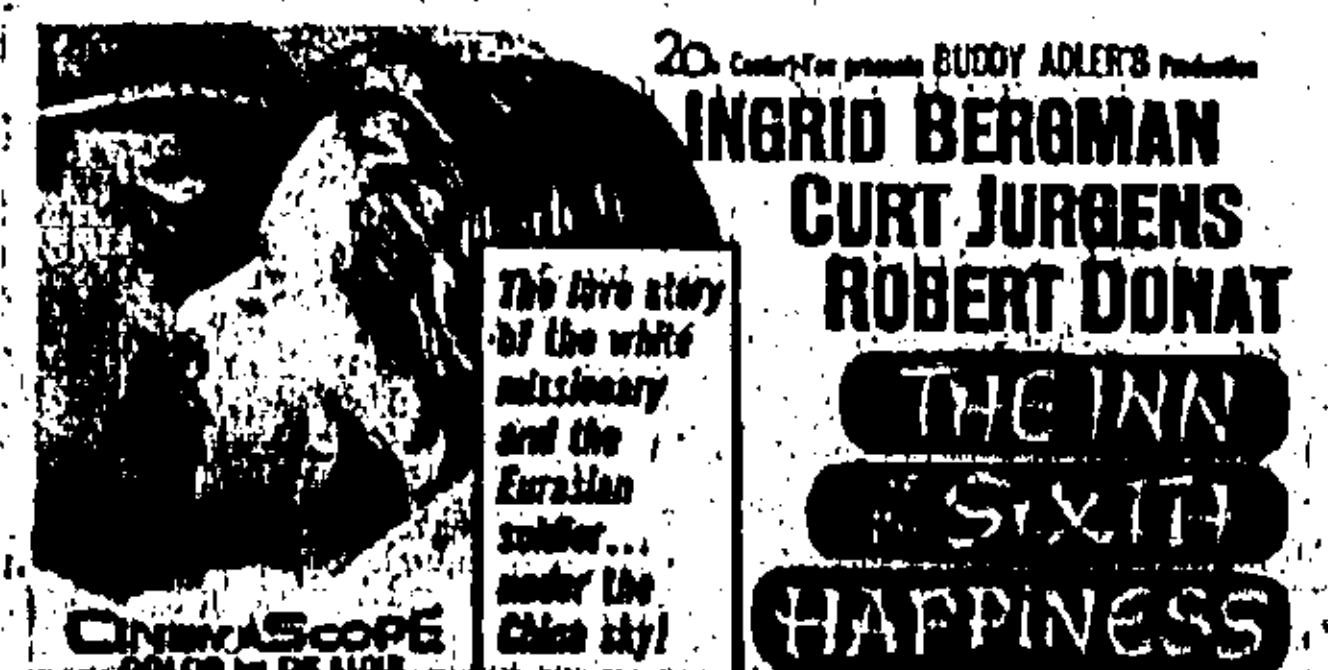
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## GLADYS AYLWARD

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*'I Wanted A  
Book That  
Would Reach  
The People'*



By JOANNE BLAIR

HAVING tea with Miss Gladys Aylward is more rewarding and more fun than a long awaited holiday. The alive, bright brown eyes across the tea table speak of past adventures which, while quite commonplace to her, make the rest of us seem very dull by comparison. She laughs and jokes easily and is eager to discuss any subject imaginable. But over all lies a deep, inescapable sincerity.

Dressed in a becoming dark green crepe cheongsam with a jade brooch at her throat, Miss Aylward spoke frankly of the book and subsequent film that made her famous.

"Alan Burgess," she says of the author, "presented a very accurate account of my life."

### Determined

"I was determined," she continued, "that the book would not be just another religious story read by a few missionaries, but one that would reach the people. And he did just that."

When we got around to discussing the film she admitted that she hadn't yet seen it and didn't know whether or not she would. I remarked on the rather delightful little song she taught the children while crossing the mountains.

"What song?" she demanded in her appealingly straightforward manner.

"You know," I replied, "Nick-nack paddy-wack, give-the-dog-a-bone!"

She gave no sign of recognition so someone in the party hummed the tune.

"No Such Thing"

"Good Heavens," said Miss Aylward, "I taught them no such thing! What we did sing were the choruses—when they already knew anyway."

We got on to another topic. Preparing now for an extension—returning—tour—in the United States, she will return to Formosa in the winter and resume her work as an independent missionary.

As a national of Nationalist China, Miss Aylward continues her Christian work in Taiwan very much as she did on the mainland. She preaches several times a week, helps to accommodate displaced persons, assists the aged and deals with the abandoned babies that continue to be left on her doorstep.

"There is still much to be done," she says thoughtfully.

## History Near Her Bedroom In Canterbury

ANOTHER busy woman is Mrs Elthelreda Sansbury, wife of the Warden of St Augustine's College Canterbury (Central College of the Anglican Communion) who recently accompanied the Archbishop's party to Hong-kong.

Her itinerary, unfortunately, permitted her only one day in the Colony which was distressing, she said, from the point of view of shopping. An avid collector of souvenirs, she was particularly anxious to buy some china.

In 1932 Mrs Sansbury and her husband stopped at Hongkong on their way to Japan, but again, just for a day. Even so, she was struck by the tremendous growth of the Colony in building and reclaimed land.

Mrs Sansbury's son Christopher did his National Service in Hongkong. He is now studying at Westcott House and is soon to be ordained.

### Speaks Japanese

Mrs Sansbury, who yesterday for Japan where she will spend two weeks prior to her return to England via Canada and the United States—before her husband became Warden of the College, the Sansburys lived in Japan. Canon Sansbury speaks fluent Japanese.

Mrs Sansbury's home is in the grounds of St Augustine's College, originally a famous monastery whose ruins now lie in the college grounds. Among the ruins lie the graves of some of the first Christian bishops and archbishops of England. This was formerly the Abbey of St Peter and St Paul which St Augustine founded on his arrival in England in the sixth century.

### History Nearby

Mrs Sansbury lives so close to history that less than 100 yards from her bedroom is the College gateway which dates back to 1800. Four hundred yards away is the Cathedral of Canterbury. Mrs Sansbury is a friend of

## BRITAIN'S FUTURE IN ASIA IS JUST BEGINNING

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Singapore.

AUSTIN Coates, author and former Hongkong District Officer, thinks Britain's future in Asia is only just beginning.

This is because "we are beginning on a new basis of equality" and that is why he feels it worthwhile to live in Asia.

The 37-year-old son of the late Eric Coates, the famous composer of light music, said this when he flew in for a four-day stay here from Sarawak where he has been working for the last two years as the adviser to the Sarawak Government on Chinese Affairs.

(The Chinese now form the largest racial group in Sarawak).

He is at present on leave and will go on a tour of Asian cities, including Hongkong, when he leaves Singapore.

He has spent the last 15 years of his life in Asia. He started in India towards the end of World War II and then moved on to Burma, Hongkong and Sarawak.

### Fiction Now

The author of the travel books "Invitation to an Eastern Feast" and "Personal and Oriental" has recently switched over to fiction.

His first novel, "The Road," which deals with a European couple in Chinese environment, will be published in New York in May and London in June.

Meanwhile, he has already started on a second novel about Canton in the 1790's. "I find writing novels much more satisfactory than writing travel books," he said. "At least you don't have to worry about illustrations."



AUSTIN COATES  
No illustrations

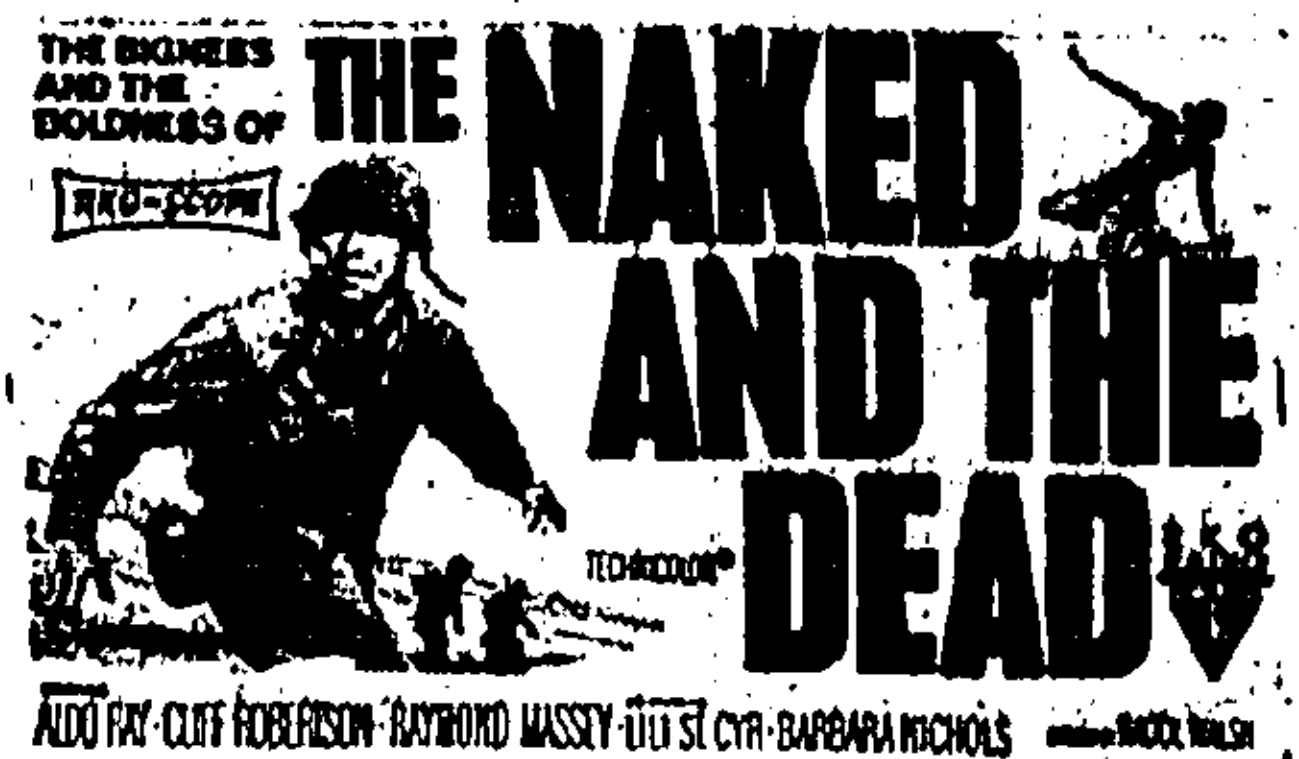


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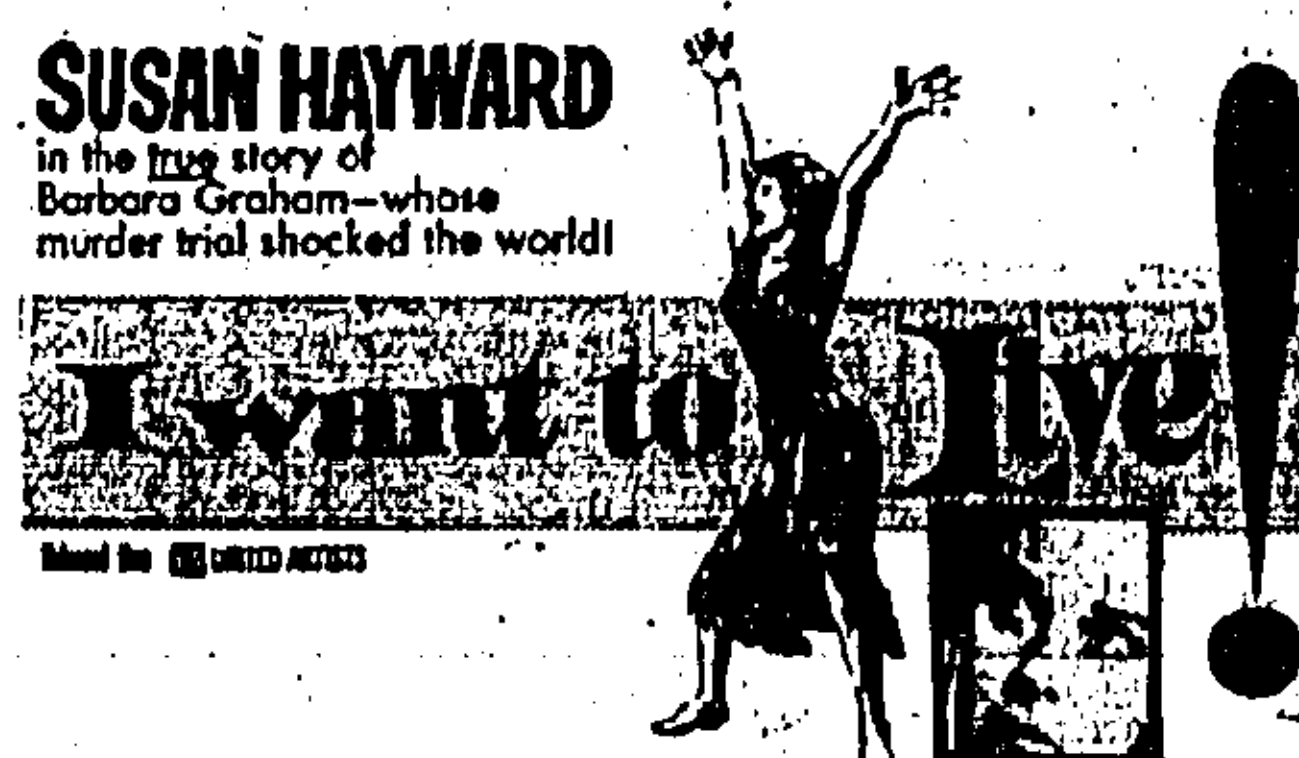
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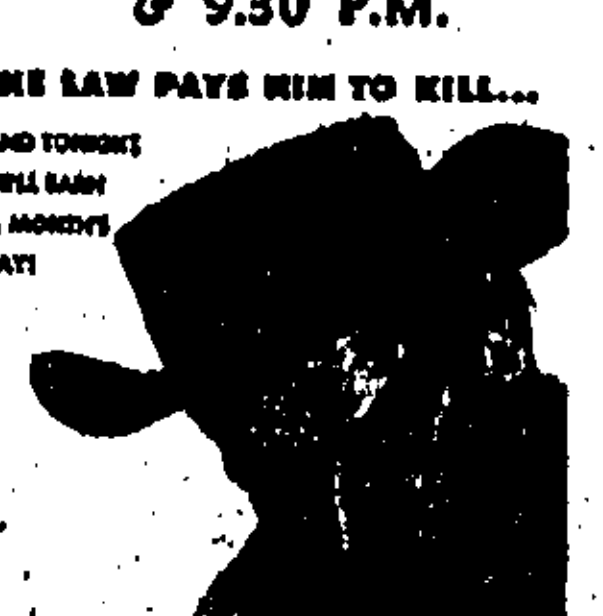
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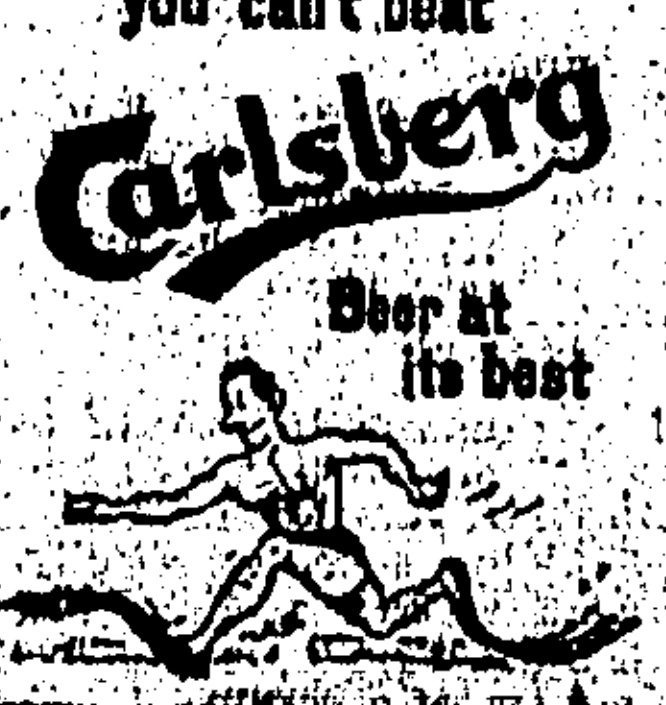


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## SHOPLIFTERS SHAKE U.S. CLAIMS, SAYS MIKOYAN JR

Berlin, April 6.  
Serge Mikoyan, son of the Soviet Deputy Premier, Anastas Mikoyan, said today he saw nothing on his American tour that changed his conceptions.

He said he learned many new things that widened his knowledge but nothing that changed his basic beliefs about the United States.

## Africans Form New Political Group

Johannesburg, April 6.  
African delegates from all parts of South Africa decided today to form a new non-white political organization — the Pan-Africanist Congress.

Their three-day conference that ended today was called by an African group which broke with the African National Congress last November.

The aims of the new organization are:

- To unite the African people on a basis of African nationalism.
- To fight for the overthrow of white domination and the maintenance of the right of self-determination for Africans.
- To strive for the establishment of an African democratic society.
- To promote the educational, cultural and economic advancement of the African people.
- To promote the concept of a federation of Southern Africa and Pan-Africanism.

**Anti-Nobody**  
Mr Robert Sobukwe, a lecturer in African languages at Witwatersrand University, was unanimously elected president of the new organization.

"We are anti-nobody," Mr Sobukwe told reporters.

"We aim at a government of Africans, by Africans and for Africans — with everybody who owes his only loyalty to Africa and who is prepared to accept the democratic rule of the African majority being regarded as African."

He said no minority rights could be guaranteed because "we think in terms of individual, not groups."—Reuter.

Mr Mikoyan is writing a series in the East German magazine "Free World" about his American experiences. He accompanied his father on his American trip.

Young Mikoyan said theft in the United States casts doubt on U.S. claims that it has a high standard of living.

He said that when he visited Macy's department store in New York he discovered that "many people go to look for customers probably were detectives, whose job it is to prevent theft."

He said there are many thefts in Macy's and other American department stores.

### Remove Cameras

He said he noticed that when Americans leave their cars they take cameras and other belongings with them and lock the car.

In Russia or Czechoslovakia that is not necessary, he said.

"This does not fit completely with the official propaganda about the high American standard of living," he said.

In Chicago, Mr Mikoyan said he was guarded by a bomb squad policeman named Hwey.

### Naive

He said Hwey attempted in every way to defend "the negative side of American reality."

Mr Mikoyan said this was naive patriotism.

At a dinner in Los Angeles given by Eric Johnston, he said, he sat next to a man with "a primitive conception of democracy."

Mr Mikoyan said he took him for an old film industry pensioner but found out later he was the President of the Bank of America.

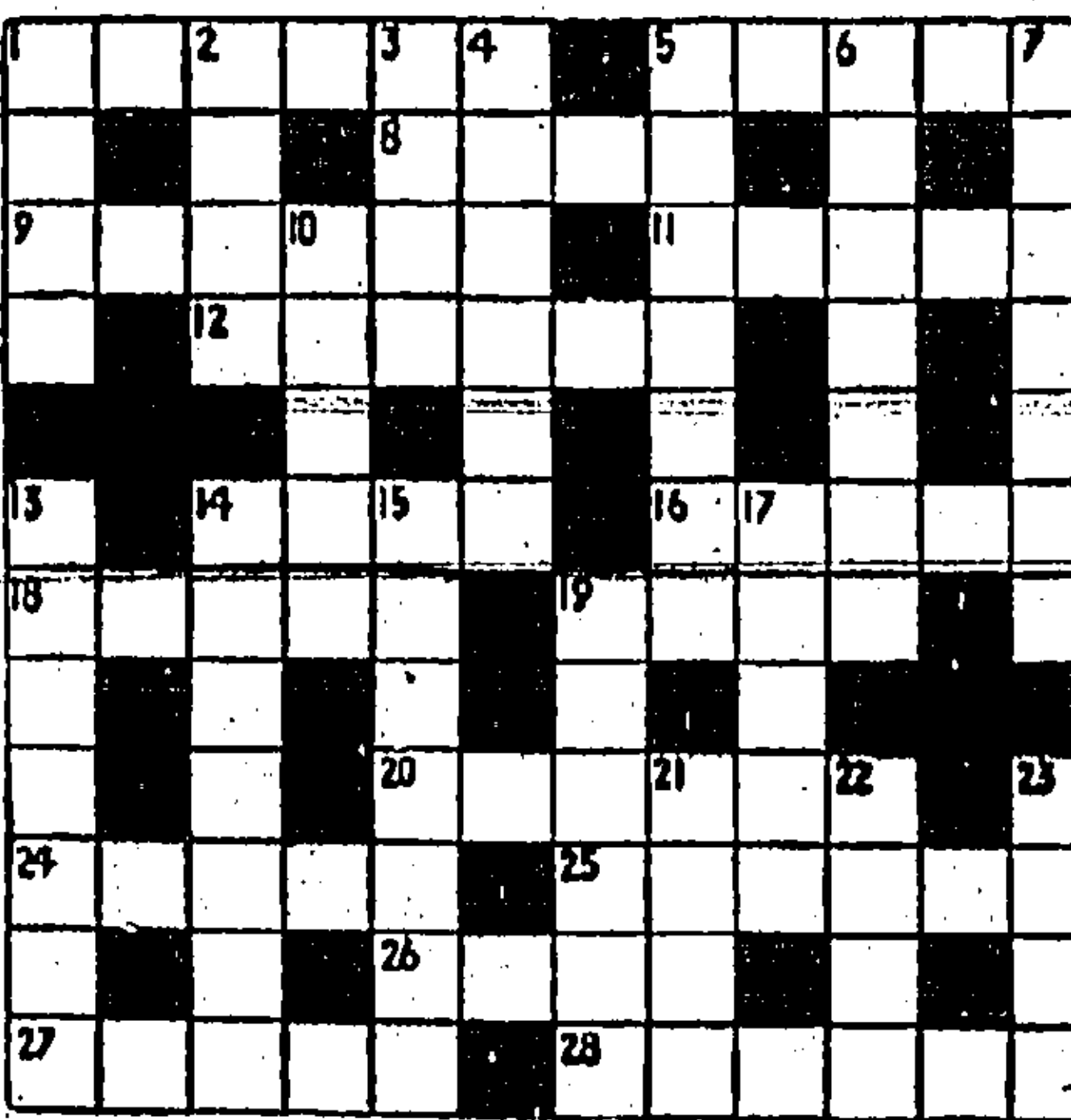
Mr Mikoyan said everywhere in the United States he found false conceptions of the Soviet Union.

He said it is necessary for Americans to visit Russia to learn the truth about Russia.—U.P.I.

### Bomb Death

A rebel bomb exploded in front of a hotel at Tizi Ouzou today, killing one civilian and injuring 18 others.—U.P.I.

## A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Take-it-easy room (6).
  - 3 Bring on oneself (5).
  - 5 French vivacity (4).
  - 8 Changed course (6).
  - 11 One may not like being given these (6).
  - 12 Leave the wilderness (6).
  - 14 It might call for a dredger (4).
  - 16 Could be a sound lead, of course (6).
  - 18 Lightweight sort of cat (5).
  - 19 Linear units (4).
  - 20 Put on some clothing (6).
  - 24 Liver, etc. (6).
  - 25 What the bull did to the panaceas? (6).
  - 26 Right to hold property in line (4).
  - 27 Little as between twelve and twenty (5).
  - 28 The mother kind? (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Nothing in tennis, much in life (4).
  - 2 Accustomed to put us first (4).
  - 3 Horses to racing men (4).
  - 4 First born (6).
  - 5 How a VIP may drive (2, 5).
  - 6 Target for the shy? (7).
  - 7 Remodel (7).
  - 8 Souvenir (6).
  - 9 Tired—or fattered? (4, 3).
  - 10 Pinch a bit (7).
  - 11 In law of fashion (7).
  - 12 Gets on one's blind legs? (5).
  - 13 Make adipose? (6).
  - 14 Island, international, in part (4).
  - 15 Biblical character for whom one can find a use (4).
  - 16 This is, so to speak, the limit (4).

**YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD:** Across: 1 Asses, 4 Pathos, 6 Spokes, 10 Rosie, 12 Actors, 14 Monitor, 17 Noah, 19 Relapse, 20 Aclim, 22 Seem, 23 Numb, 27 Mongre, 29 Abets, 30 Spring, 31 Lo-test, 32 Asset (rev.), Down: 1 Assam, 2 Shorn, 3 Sweet, 5 Aero, 6 Hymp, 7 Seethe, 9 Scaring, 11 Ornate, 13 Tremura, 15 Once, 16 Ill met, 18 Ada, 20 Assail, 21 Cement, 24 Sepia, 25 Balls, 26 G-d-got, 28 Ape.



## JAPANESE CARS BIG HIT AT U.S. MOTOR SHOW



## Olivier Jives At Ingrid's Party

Hollywood, April 6.  
Sir Laurence Olivier danced a hot number with shapely actress Anita Louise at a stars' "welcome home" party here yesterday for Ingrid Bergman, who is back in the film colony after a 10-year absence.

As the band played a jazzed-up version of "Turkey in the Straw," Sir Laurence swept into action with a flurry of intricate footwork that brought roars of applause from the guests.

Other dancers left the floor to give him more room and rugged Western star, John Wayne, said: "After seeing this I am going to buy Fred Astaire's life story and star Olivier in it."

Miss Bergman, who is in Hollywood to take part in the Academy Award presentation ceremonies tonight, was greeted at the Beverly Hills Hotel by many old friends, including Cary Grant, Gary Cooper, William Holden, Van Johnson, Danny Kaye, Cliff Webb and Jennifer Jones.—China Mail Special.

### Role Changed

Montreal, April 6.  
Federico Villa, 45, who for 20 years drove a van carrying internees to the local insane asylum, has been declared insane.

Officials said Villa was talking with friends yesterday in a bar and suddenly began making incoherent speeches.—U.P.I.

## Mrs Roosevelt's Camel May Go To Canada

Montreal, April 6.  
A small Israeli camel recently purchased by Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt for her granddaughter, may not turn out to be a "white elephant" after all, despite the United States Agriculture Department's refusal to allow the animal to enter the country.

New York, April 6.  
Sales representatives of foreign car manufacturers happily opened their order books as thousands of car-hungry Americans poured into New York's giant coliseum to eye the glittering array of cars at the International Motor Show.

Officials of the Japanese Toyota Company were exultant over the immediate success of their Toyopet sedan, which celebrated its American debut at the show with "45 to 50 firm sales" during the first two days, a spokesman for the company said.

This car's success apparently exceeded the wildest hopes of the Japanese company's sales representatives here.

Before the show Japanese representatives had said that it would take some time for their cars to become known and accepted in the United States and had cautiously predicted that the cars would enjoy "excellent sales" next year.

The general customer comment is that the Toyopet sedan looked like one of the best buys for the money at the show," the spokesman said.

He said officials at the Toyota stand had had 75 applications for dealerships in two days and expected to select from 25 to 30 of these.

The company has 50 dealers in the United States at present.

### Fourth Year

In the first two days of the show, which opened its doors last Saturday, more than 70,000 visitors poured through the turnstiles.

This is the fourth year of the international car show in New York and exhibitors have reported gains in sales and interest every year. Some are predicting records for this show with "big sales" extra floor for the number of cars sent this year from Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden, Holland, Japan and Czechoslovakia.

Italian exhibitors reported Americans as being more economy conscious than ever before, and the cheaper Fiat cars were again reported to be outselling the sleek, gleaming Lancias, the sporty Alfa Romeos and the speedy Ferraris.

French cars on display were "without question" selling better than at any of the previous shows held here, a spokesman for some of the French exhibitors said.

The French Renault "Caravelle" has made the strongest bid for showplace position in the show—a simulated parkland setting where pretty girls in provincial costumes stroll among skilfully-lit artificial shrubs.—Reuter.

## Marilyn At Cannes Festival, If ....

Paris, April 6.  
Marilyn Monroe will be the biggest attraction at the International Cannes Film Festival this year — if husband Arthur Miller will let her come.

The blonde actress has been reported coming to the Cannes festival in past years.

But this time she actually has agreed to spend three days in Cannes during festival time (April 30-May 16).

The film festival organizers went to New York to see Marilyn and said she willingly agreed. They said her playwright husband was much less enthusiastic, though.

### Pilgrims

They refused to say if Miller was cool to the idea because his gorgeous wife might be mobbed again or if he simply took a dim view of film festivals in general.

Many movie stars from all over the world make the pilgrimage to Cannes for the festival.

But every year about 10,000 time the organizers go through a period of fasting and prayer as they try to prepare an extraordinary Cannes splash by a super-colossal star.—U.P.I.

## House Saved From Wreckers

Paris, April 6.  
A villa built by world-famous Swiss-born French architect Le Corbusier has been reprieved from the demolition squad by order of the French authorities, the Cultural Affairs Ministry announced tonight.

The house, the "Villa Savoye" at Poissy, near Paris, is one of the first ever built by Le Corbusier.

It is in the modernistic style which has brought him world renown.

## New Wife Every Day

A wife for each day of the week is the theme of a musical due to start a 3-week season at Manchester's Palace Theatre on April 14.

Impresario Gerald Palmer is putting £22,000 into the show, "One Girl A Day," confident that he'll be able to sell it to Broadway and the West End.

Based on a play that has already been a success for two years in Paris, and with the prior publicity of having had several scenes banned by the British censor, he may very well be right.

Hero of the musical, All Bey, is played by American singer Lester Ferris, making his first stage appearance in Britain, though he is well-known on TV and radio.

Bey is the man with the brilliant idea of seven wives — one for each day of the week, and all from different countries.

Sunday's wife is Malayan (played by Russian-Japanese girl Shi-Na); Monday's is French (played by Lebanese Sonya Cordau); Tuesday's is Italian (played by Swiss Katia Even); Wednesday's is Russian (played by Polish Lola Rand); Thursday's is Jamaican (played by Vietnamese Lisa Dext); Friday's is American (played by American Pamela Dennis); and Saturday's Spanish (played by Spanish Anita Ortega).

Story is by Guy Elmes and Gene Kelly's script-writer Ray Allen; choreography by Michael Charnley; and the score includes "Nana" — the tune that caught the Pope's ear when he heard his first skiffle group recently — and six other numbers that Palmer is convinced could be hits.

Above are three of the stars — left to right: Shi-Na (Sunday); Sonya Cordau (Monday); and Katia Even (Tuesday).

## CHESSMAN REFUSED

Washington, April 6.  
The United States Supreme Court refused today to order the release from prison of Carl Chessman, who through a series of appeals and procedural manoeuvres has obtained a stay of execution six times since he was sentenced to death for rape and kidnapping in California in 1948.

Since being sentenced, Chessman has drawn the attention of the public by publishing three books, including the best seller "Cell 2458, Death Chamber."

The Supreme Court gave no reason for its decision.—France-Press.

## Marine War Game May Aim At Far East Clash

Camp Pendleton, Calif., April 6.  
Marines hit the beaches along southern California shortly after dawn today in what might be a warm-up manoeuvre for possible outbreaks of limited warfare in the Far East.

Some 12,000 sailors and marines will take part in operation Big Land which the official Press releases describe as a war game to "improve the professional skills of navy and marine corps personnel in the conduct of amphibious warfare in the atomic age."

But chiefs and none say the simulated problem assumes that the area about 30 miles north of San Diego, California, is Cambodia and has been captured by the Communists.

The job of the Hawaii-based first marine brigade and the first amphibious task force is to recapture the area.

Vice Adm. John Sylvester, commander of the amphibious force of the U.S. Pacific fleet, denied yesterday that the military exercise had anything to do with a possible "brushfire" war in Cambodia, next to American-sponsored Vietnam.

"Exercise 'big land' as it is named, is a routine training exercise," Sylvester said through his San Diego headquarters.

### Another Korea

But informed military sources who could not have their names used in connection with the story, said:

"Cambodia is where the brass expects the Communists will most likely try another Korea, coming down from Vietnam through Cambodia to make an end run attack on Vietnam."

Live ammunition was used by fleet units and marine aircraft from El Toro in the supporting fire exercise off San Clemente Island and a rehearsal of the operation last Friday off San Diego Bay.

Equipment to be used in the exercise which will end on Friday includes giant helicopters launched from carriers that transport heavily-armed troops to the rear of enemy lines.—U.P.I.

## Broken Leg Day

Berlin, April 6.  
An 82-year-old West Berliner today stumbled on the fashionable Kurfuerstendamm Avenue and broke his right leg.

A 60-year-old woman saw this and ran to a telephone booth to call for help. On the way she fell and broke her left leg, police said.—Reuter.

## Boat Held Live Target

Toulon, April 6.

Leon Curlier, a French mechanic, today rested in a hospital bed after drifting helplessly for three days in his stalled motorboat which wallowed in a shell-spattered French navy target practice zone.

Curlier, in a state of "abnormal excitement," was picked up by the cruiser "De Grasse" and brought to Toulon.

Before a sailor firing one of the "De Grasse" guns spotted him, the drifting Frenchman lay exposed to the sun, weakened by hunger and thirst and deafened by exploding shells.

By the time he was rescued, he had reached the point of hoping that one of the shells would hit him and end his suffering.—France-Press.

## Drop In U.S. Unemployment Forecast

Washington, April 6.

The White House today hinted that a substantial drop in unemployment would be revealed in figures to be announced tomorrow.

President Eisenhower conferred this morning for 35 minutes with Mr James P. Mitchell, the Secretary of Labor.

The White House spokesman, Mr James Hagerly, said afterwards that the President "believes that the figures to be released tomorrow will be gratifying and of great interest to all Americans."

## 1959 ITALIAN FILM FESTIVAL

## HOOVER GALA

Saturday, April 11, at 9:30 p.m.

"Scandal In Sorrento"

Starring  
Sophia Loren  
Vittorio De Sica

Sunday, April 12, at 9:30 p.m.

"The Revolt of the Gladiators"

Starring  
Georges Marchal and  
Gianna Maria Canale

and  
Personal Appearance  
on stage

ROSSANA PODESTA  
the Beautiful Star of "Helen of Troy"

MARCO VICARIO  
Italy's Top male Star

DINO RISI  
Who directed the film "Scandal In Sorrento"

FRAMCA BETTOJA  
Lovely Italian Actress



# James Mason Not Immune To Shyness

By ROBERT ROBINSON

MR JAMES MASON has the air of a man doing chess problems in his head. Finger to lip, eyes set at infinity, his mien is contemplative. He has a very round head and an aggressive mouth.

"My face," said Mr Mason, "is a rather deep in thought, 'falls rather like a bowl when it is doing nothing in particular. People may therefore tend to think that I am in a foul temper."

"But," he said, "I don't feel myself—I'm stuck the way I am."

"And sometimes—when for one reason or another I am ill at ease—people think I am annoyed."

"I have, in fact, a rather even disposition."

## A LIVING

"Acting isn't the ego-inflating thing in movies that it is in the theatre. The theatre is like some great intoxicant. It is as if you are God."

"I am not—if you will pardon the expression—a dedicated actor. It is just that it is convenient to make a living in a field I like."

"I would far rather write or direct. But once you have become a successful actor, how do you make the switch?"

## PONDERING

"Yes," said Mr Mason, looking at the opposite wall as though it bore an illustration of Paulsen's Gambit, "I am not immune to shyness."

The slow manner, the pondering eye, was a surprise.

I had not, perhaps, expected him to storm in and smash me over the knuckles with a walking-stick, but I had looked for fireworks of a sort.

"There is something in my character that seems to make that sort of shyness plausible in films. But not all actors are happy in the field that yields them their best harvest."

"Look at comedians. Some turn out to be miserable, driven fellows who long to be straight."

## Friell



"Well now, what are we going to do with all this stuff you got from the kibbabs of the boys coming home from abroad?"

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## CHAPTER EIGHT OF THE NOVEL THAT HAS SOARED TO THE TOP

### NO LOVE FOR JOHNNIE

★ Once again the life of John Byrne, Labour MP for Marshfield, was in turmoil. Elected chairman of a group of rebel MPs, he was absent from the House at a critical moment. Instead of leading an attack on the Socialist Prime Minister, he was making love to Pauline. Next day his political career seemed at an end. He would rebuild his private life. He would divorce Alice, who had left him, and marry Pauline. She had sent him a message to meet her at Euston. When he arrived on the platform, full of foreboding, he saw her luggage being slowed on a trolley.

"WHAT is it Pauline? What has happened?"  
"I'm going away," she said, and the flatness of her tone revived his fear.  
"Has someone died? You're coming back, aren't you?"  
"Never," she said fiercely. "I'm never coming back." He could not find words in the blankness which faced him.

She was calmer now and spoke clearly, carefully, articulating every syllable.  
"I want you to understand, Johnnie. It's not because of yesterday." She rested her hand on his arm and he could feel the nervous grip of her fingers. "I don't regret yesterday. I never shall."

"Then what?"  
"It's almost too hard to say. It's not that you are so... so much older than I am. Physically, I mean. Of course I am thinking of the difference in our ages. You're 42 and I'm 20. But believe me, Johnnie, it's not your few grey hairs I worry about. I want to have a home and children, and before all that there must be a husband."

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home, and I love you and I want you. I shall be miserable for a while and then I'll live again."

## No hope

Byrne knew there was no hope. With someone less honest he could have deployed a hundred tricks of debate. But the language of debate can convince only the dishonest. There is no way of fighting those who can see a simple truth.

"It's time to go now," he said. "You'd better get into the car."

"Goodbye, Johnnie," Pauline stretched out a hand, not for a formal handshake, but in a last reaching out towards him, pathetically like a child.

★ ★ ★  
[When he got home to his empty flat at Swiss Cottage, Byrne found a message from Charlie Drake, chairman of the Marshfield Constituency Labour Party: "Come to the monthly meeting tomorrow. There's trouble. Some of the lads are gunning for you."

## Finished

"Why? Because I'm up to the neck in politics? Don't worry, I'm through with politics, or to be pedantically accurate, politics have finished with me."

"No, that's not it. I'm sorry but we've got to go again. If our being together were to be complete, I'd have to know things and see things as you do. And I can't. It's no use."

"So you are running away?"  
"Yes, I am running away."

# Rejected—and his world crumbles

By WILFRED FIENBURGH



"He has let democracy down. He has let us down. I wish to move a motion of no confidence in our Member of Parliament, Mr John Frederick Byrne."

He sat down abruptly.

[Other accusations piled up against Byrne. He ought to spend more time here, said the woman who seconded the motion. He had failed to answer letters from another member complaining about a leaking roof. He has got too big for his boots, declared a local alderman. "Why does Mrs Byrne never come to see us?" a woman member wanted to know. The time came for Byrne to defend himself.]

But even as he spoke he knew he was not carrying conviction, and he suddenly understood that they did not trust him. A wave of despair almost submerged him. "I've lost, he thought, and he suddenly felt faint. I'm beaten."

He pulled out a feeble peroration, sat down and drank deeply from the water-glass.

"Vote," someone shouted.

Charlie Drake looked round anxiously. "Those in favour of the vote of no confidence?"

The fainting weakness almost engulfed him. "I've lost, he thought, and he suddenly felt faint. I'm beaten."

## Pledges

"What is the basis for this attack?" he asked passionately. "That I talked to the Prime Minister and tried, behind the scenes, to get him to change his mind on Masran?"

"Because I sought loyalty and privately to use my influence, instead of publicly embarrassing the Party in the House of Commons before the whole country?"

Five defiant hands were lifted. Byrne tried to see the faces beneath them, but grey-green clouds were floating between his eyes and the ceiling. He clenched his teeth and hung on.

## Collapse

"And I can say this, knowing that I can trust you not to divulge it, that the Prime Minister gave me firm pledges and assurances which were satisfactory, as time will show. I cannot divulge their nature. The PM took me fully into his confidence."

He wanted to say something, to promise to behave himself. He wanted to humble himself like a contrite small boy. But he could not. The room was swinging from side to side.

He stumbled out of the room, down the passage to the lavatory and closed the door behind him. Then his knees collapsed. He slid down the whitewashed wall and fell crumpled on to the floor.

"This was when your body took over. When you could stand no more it released you for a while. The whole world, ambition, Pauline, his wife the whole world from Westminster to Marshfield had rejected him."

He lay still for a long minute, his eyes close to the lavatory pedestal, face pressed into the dust of the concrete floor. He was shivering.

I don't want to get up, I'm finished. But he pulled himself upright. Dusted his jacket and trousers.

It's no good. The world is still out there waiting and it's got to be faced.

NEXT: End of the affair  
(London Express Service)

## Sam White's Paris Newsletter

PARIS.  
THE story of a remarkable friendship between 54-year-old English ballet dancer Anton Dolin and an 84-year-old American widow was revealed when the widow Mrs George Washington Stevens died in Monte Carlo.

Mrs Stevens, a long time resident in Monte Carlo, had been paralysed for the past 18 months. During that period she received a red rose from Dolin every day.

This daily rose and a photo of Dolin were by her bedside throughout her illness. This week Dolin, carrying a large bouquet of red roses, arrived in Monte Carlo to supervise the arrangements for Mrs Stevens' funeral.

These involved taking her body to Marseilles for cremation, bringing the ashes back to Monte Carlo and having them scattered, as the will stipulated, over Monte Carlo harbour.

Mrs Stevens' money came from a trust fund. As a result, she left little but a few personal possessions to Dolin.

She had in fact made a present to him four years ago of Lily Langtry's pink and white villa in Monte Carlo.

After her first husband's death she remarried in 1930 to a Frenchman much younger than herself. She married again for a third time to a youthful American in 1942 but this marriage, too, was dissolved.

Despite the subsequent marriages Mrs Stevens continued to bear her first husband's name.

## From Dolin: A red rose every day

for Mrs Stevens, and she lived on the income from this fund during the later years of her life.

Mr Aristotides Onassis found himself unable to accept an invitation to dine with Prince Rainier and Princess Grace recently. The dinner was to mark the birthday of Prince Rainier's son and heir Prince Albert.

Urgent business, Mr Onassis explained, called him to Paris that evening. Three days later Mr Onassis returned to Monte Carlo to act as host to Sir Winston Churchill for lunch on board his yacht the Christina.

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## Last word

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## No chances

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For example, a special constitutional council has been set up. Serving on it are a number of MPs, ex-MPs, two former Presidents of the Republic, and distinguished civil servants. For their services on this council they will be paid roughly £100 a week.

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## Art battle

Paris is going to make a very determined bid to dislodge London as the leading capital for art sales.

The French intend either to reduce drastically, or abolish the 20 per cent. tax on sales which is the chief reason why so many art sales are held in London instead of here.

Talks on the subject are now going on between the Minister of Finance, M. Pinay, and the Minister for Culture, novelist Andre Malraux.

★ INCIDENTAL INTELLIGENCE: A slight resemblance which I bear to M. Niarchos, resulted in my being mistaken for him when I arrived at the sale of Lady Kent's pictures at the Gallery Chaperonier this week. Bidding became noticeably brisker as a result.

## POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"I always find that so comforting—it invariably means there's no really serious news."

London Express Service



# WOMANSENSE

## A MAN'S LOOK AT WOMEN

### Wardrobe eye-view of the world's

### most sensitive dressers...

(THAT MEANS THE STARS)

TOP Hollywood fashion designer Edith Head was called in recently to create a new personality—that of Virginia Killain—for Vera Miles, the girl who co-stars with James Mason in his new British film, "A Touch of Larceny." Said producer Ivan Foxwell: "I want Vera Miles to have the personality impact to match her acting talent in this film. I felt the surest way to do that was to call in Edith Head."

The simple logic behind this strategy is that Miss Miles, in spite of the prestige of being an Alfred Hitchcock discovery, has not so far shown the personality impact that makes a star.

Edith Head, a small, bird-like woman in big, black sunglasses, is known as the "Dress Doctor" of Hollywood. For 26 years she has designed the fashions which have moulded most of the top women stars.

She has collected five Oscars and a formidable reputation on the way. Her "medicine" for Vera Miles will cost producer Foxwell £5,000, with an extra £500 just for the sketches.

Her work is the kind to be scorned by fashion experts, since film designers cannot start fashion trends. The usual year-long delay between a film being made and released would make the styles either stale or ridiculous.

FROM  
HER  
LATEST  
DESIGNS  
FOR  
BRITAIN

#### Switch

HER job is to make actresses beautiful, exciting women, and she reveals in her autobiography that it sometimes means the sort of personality switch that will happen to Vera Miles.

With some actresses, though, it is better to stick close to the original. With Mae West, the closer the better. "I like her tight, girly," ordered Miss West whenever Miss Head went up to see her.

Result: "There wasn't a costume in which she could be seen."

\* "The Dress Doctor," by Edith Head and Jane Keener Ardmore.

#### No jeans

THE designer found the same decisiveness in Sophia Loren. She went to her with sketches of blue jeans and sweatshirts—the clothes an American girl would wear. But not Loren. "I do not wear blue jeans," she said flatly.

In real life Sophia Loren is the complete opposite to her on-screen roles: poised, organised, dignified, slightly formal. "The closer she resembles a statue the better she looks."

Often Miss Head has had to help out nature. When Dorothy Lamour became the Sorong Girl she was not well enough endowed to hold up the strapless garment. Adhesive tape had to be used.

But with Ingrid Bergman simplicity is the best styling. Reports Miss Head: "She loves



freedom of motion, dislikes high collar. Her response to clothes is to talk about other things. She hates shopping."

#### Her waist

ELIZABETH TAYLOR is very waist-conscious. Her conversation with Edith Head went like this: "You can make the waist a little smaller." "I've already made it a little smaller," Miss Taylor's waist was 19 inches.

Anna Magnani, a volatile individual, was terrified of being turned into a Hollywood glamour girl. "I am Magnani, I don't want to be made over," she said. But Miss Head noted that beneath Magnani's black slacks and sweater was exquisite lingerie.

Doris Day was a disappointment because she looks better in sweaters, skirts, and no make-up than with all the trappings. "Glamour adds nothing, but detracts from her."

Only three stars get top rating from the dress doctor for their fashion sense.

Grace Kelly: "My very favourite guinea pig. There is no pretence in her make-up or her clothes. She never dressed to attract attention. She never dressed like an actress. She dressed like Grace Kelly. White gloves are her trademark."

Audrey Hepburn: "She has the poise of the Duchess of Windsor. She looks deliberately different from other women. She consults her husband on any personal clothes."

#### The queen

THE fashion queen? The dress doctor chooses Marlene Dietrich.

Miss Head's own fashion philosophy is direct. "The dress doctor decrees: 'Clothes are a practical therapy and a woman's happiness. They can actually give a woman personality.'"

Alas, it seems that a man can only become distinctive by shaving his head like Val Brynner.

—(London Express Service).

### FASHIONETTES

In Paris, they're saying: "The loveliest flowers are the roses which have sprouted almost everywhere — on hats, belts, hems, chignons, tops of heads, sleeves." Not to mention gardens.

Pink, knee-length socks, worn with smart flaties, are "par" on the golf course this spring.

In costume jewellery, outsize crescents, stars, circles and

### Household Hints

Wool garments will keep their lines indefinitely if hung on sturdy, well-shaped hangers and in sufficient space to hang freely in the closet.

One-third cup butter plus ¾ cup milk can be substituted for 1 cup heavy cream.

Use a sharp needle, whether sewing by hand or by machine. A blunt needle may fray the fabric.

sprays provide anchorage for the important stole, or do a "solo blaze" dead-centre below the bosom.

Brushed leather, resin-finished soles on children's shoes make it springier underfoot and less tiring. The soles wear twice as long, keep feet dry and offer a safe, non-skid bottom in April or any other showers.

When party fashion strides in on tole's feet, the note is more T-strap than anything else. The shade is vanilla ice, a neutral that goes well with white or other colours.

Travel wrinkle-free with cotton knits, prominent in sportswear and dress for the new season. They come in a variety of textures, colours and weights.

The wash 'n' wear concept has taken hold in sheer lingerie and sleepwear. Fabric styles include polished cottons, sheer and dry knits, in textured and plain finishes and feminine cottons that are printed, embroidered and tucked or pleated. Colours are frothy rainbow hues.

### YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, APRIL 7

BORN today you are energetic, bursting with initiative, ambition and "get-up-and-go." You are exceptionally versatile and can put your hand to anything that comes along. Because of this ability to adapt, you may not reach the heights to which you aspire, unless you learn the difficult lesson of concentration on a single objective. Put all your energies into one single channel of thought and action.

You have an impulsive, very temperamental and your intuitions are

exceptionally keen. You sense things, sometimes long before they happen, yet without exactly knowing why. This is a gift which would make you well in newspaper work, investigation or invention. Nurture it, for it can help you to get places. There is a stubborn streak in your nature. You want to lead and will not be one to follow others. Once you are in charge, you will force ahead. If you find yourself forced in any kind of routine work, be sure to break out into the open for yourself. Until you do this, you will be neither happy nor successful.

Among those born on this date are: Robert Marcell Casadesu, French pianist; Will Keith Kellogg, manufacturer and philanthropist; William Ellery Channing, noted clergyman; Jacques Loeb, physiologist; William Wordsworth, poet.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding horoscope. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20): Make important progress now as this is one of your best days of the entire month.

Taurus (Apr. 21-May 21): Your outlook continues to improve. Things that have been worrying you seem to bother you now.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You can plan to take the calculated risk now. The adventuresome and gain important rewards.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Be confident and cheerful today for you have the green light. Get exactly what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Education matters, involving the younger generation, may come up for serious attention today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Have fun today. A wide variety of interests keeps you alert and full of vigorous energy.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you are willing to be a little adventurous, the chances are good for you to increase your profits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Another day when material gains can be yours. See that you get what is coming to you now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A fantastic day but one in which there may be a legal problem to solve. Be patient, win success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A message from a distance may bring you increased profits. A legal decision is your reward.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Combine business and pleasure for fun as well as for profit. There is some romance for you, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't work. What counts now, is to alert to what must be done, and then do it at once.

### JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE expert keeps a lot of tools in his kit. One of the most useful is the so-called safety play. Some of these safety plays are sure things and will work against any combination of cards. Others will simply give the expert the best chance for his contract.

Today's hand illustrates one of those sure-fire safety plays. You win the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts and lead a low trump.

If East plays the king or jack you have no problem. You simply go up with your ace. If East shows out you also have

NORTH		25
♠ Q876	♥ A552	
♦ Q6	♣ A92	

WEST		EAST	
♠ None	♥ KJ3	♠ KJ3	♥ KJ3
♦ KQJ97	♣ 1043	♦ KQJ97	♣ 1043
♠ J983	♥ Q1054	♠ J983	♥ Q1054

SOUTH (D)

♠ A108542

♥ 8

♦ K98

♣ K7

East and West vulnerable

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

2 N.T. Pass 5 ♠ Pass

3 N.T. Pass 6 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♥K

no problem. You go up with the ace and lead toward dummy's queen.

If East plays the three-spot you must play one of your small trumps. If West wins with the jack you can pick up the king next time since that will be the only trump out. If West shows out you have held East to one trump trick.

South did not believe in safety plays. He went right up with the ace of spades at trick two and is still moaning about his horrible luck.

### CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:

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# WHY ENGLAND LOST THE ASHES

*Noted Writer Blames Captain And Manager In Newly Written Book*

By VERNON MORGAN

London. Easter brought with it the first of the books by cricket correspondents with the MCC team in Australia as to why England lost the Ashes.

John Kay, the noted North of England writer, has written a frank account of his view of the tour in "England Down Under" (Sporting Handbooks Ltd., 16/-) and openly lays most of the blame on captain Peter May and manager Freddie Brown.

"Between them, May and Brown must answer for the complete failure of the tour," writes Kay. "It was May's job to have complete control, but Brown shared the task without objection and the result was dissatisfaction everywhere."

Of May he says he lacked the vital spark of leadership. He did not manage to inspire his men as a captain should, at all times, on and off the field. Declaring that no cricket team can look after themselves on and off the field, and especially in Australia, Kay writes: "They need an iron hand and May had only the velvet glove."

Writing that the fielding was at times deplorable and would

scarcely have been tolerated by a schoolboy eleven, the North Country writer says "it is hard to believe that the gully men would have dared to produce the same low standard for Douglas Jardine, to take one instance. May was simply not the man to be able to discipline his side."

## A Failure

Of Brown, Kay says "As a manager I must reluctantly class him as a failure. He so badly wanted to be one of the boys, perhaps in an effort to understand them, that he lost all the respect and admiration he needed to marshal his forces and maintain order."

## More Triumphs

Kay says Benaud can lead Australia to many more triumphs. "He leads by example, by pride, and by the right that is always a man's by heritage. Good captain, it is said, are born and not made. That is the way with Benaud,

and all Australia rejoices in it."

"Declaring that the Australians are entitled to claim the world title, Kay adds that they have no real reason to be complacent about their cricket. He says they are breeding a race of fast bowlers with doubtful actions. Going fully into the question of "throwing" Kay says it must be stopped, not curbed, otherwise there will spring up a new kind of bowler on the lines of the baseball pitcher. "It is the duty of the MCC to take the lead and end a controversial issue one way or the other," Kay asserts.

## Complete Analysis

"England Down Under" also contains a complete day-by-day analysis of each Test with full scoreboards; comments on the English players individually; the outlook for Australia; a chapter on the subject of leading cricketers turned journalists; and other aspects of the tour.

It is splendidly illustrated and whatever other books are brought out on the tour this is one which will surely find its way into the library of cricket lovers for not only is it full of good readable matter, but extremely valuable as a work of reference.—Reuter Special.

## European Champion Suffers Strange K.O.

Newcastle, April 6.

Young Martin, Spanish holder of the European flyweight title, was knocked out by George Bowes, of Britain, in the second round of a scheduled 10-round bantamweight contest here tonight.

Martin, who is scheduled to meet Pascual Perez, Argentina's world flyweight champion, later this year, appeared to misunderstand or misjudge the count.

## Charles Makes Impressive Arsenal Debut

London, April 6. Mel Charles, the Welsh international half-back, for whom the English first division club, Arsenal, paid £40,000, showed in his first match for his new club tonight that he could be a great centre-forward like his brother, John, who is centre-forward for the Italian Club, Juventus of Turin.

Leading the Arsenal attack, Charles scored the two goals which enabled Arsenal to beat West Ham United 2-0 in the semi-final of the Southern Floodlight Cup.

His first goal was a fierce shot from more than 20 yards and helped to convince Arsenal that the record figure they paid Swansea Town for him was worthwhile.—France-Press.

## Rugby Union Results

London, April 6. Results of Rugby Union matches played tonight were: Devonport Services 3, Newport 17. Llanelli 3, Pontypool 3. Camberley 0, Cardiff 10. Falmouth 0, Ebbw Vale 11.—Reuter.

He was on one knee—after being dropped by a short crisp right to the jaw—when the count reached ten.

Martin got to his feet immediately afterwards, and looked astounded when the referee indicated that the contest was over.

There was no question that Martin was fully capable of going on with the fight for he appeared unhurt.

## PROTESTED

Afterwards Martin, who speaks very little English, indicated with his hands that he knew when the referee had reached six but did not understand anything after that.

Mr. Roger Colson, Martin's agent, protested that the referee, Mr. Eugene Henderson, had not indicated on his hands how the count was going.

Mr. Henderson said that he had to go by the timekeeper, who had reached the count of ten with Martin still down.

Bowes, a contender for the British title, seemed unperturbed by Martin's southpaw stance, although unable to land any real punch in a quiet first round.—Reuter.

## Sports Diary

TODAY  
Hockey  
Portugal Trial match at Recreio ground.  
TO-MORROW  
Holland Cup: First Round: Army v. Dulon (5.30 p.m.); Navy v. Nav Bharat (6.30 p.m.). Soccer  
Inter-school Knock-out competition, semi-finals, "A" Grade, Police ground, 4 p.m.

## BRITISH SPORTS WORLD FIGHTS POLIO

By OUR OWN REPORTER



London. Britain's sportsmen are to back an all-out drive to persuade the youth of the United Kingdom to act now to prevent serious outbreaks of polio. Many famous football teams, headed by Arsenal, have volunteered to be immunised.

British Ministry of Health officials and doctors are seriously concerned that although there is enough vaccine and facilities to protect every youth and girl between the ages of 15 and 26, only one in 12 is coming forward.

Now medical advisers to the athletes, footballers, swimmers, boxers and other leading sports organisations are backing an urgent campaign launched by the Minister of Health, Mr. Derek Walker-Smith. Speaking for Britain's young boxers, Mr. A. G. Magonell, chief medical adviser to the Board of Boxing Control, said: "I believe that sportsmen should set the example that could so easily stamp out this scourge, that seems to particularly affect fit young men."

## 'Likes Best Bodies'

One of Britain's leading specialists in the treatment of athletic complaints, and adviser to scores of athletic organisations, said: "We do not yet know why polio seems to strike the fittest and best. It may be that this terrible virus likes the best bodies."

"But it is clear that sportsmen, who as a rule are in close contact with each other, are very vulnerable."

"We cannot do more than urge those who advise to take advantage of the protection that the new vaccines provide." Swimming clubs, cricket clubs and athletic organisations of all kinds are backing the campaign to act quickly before the "polio season" starts in a few weeks' time.

Said a Ministry of Health official: "If the sportsmen lead the way we feel confident that the youth of the country will follow their lead. This appeal to the age group that they largely belong to is of the greatest importance."

Mr. Walker-Smith said: "I welcome this action and hope that it will encourage all young people to follow suit. Polio can be a crippling disease and for those in the 15 to 20 age group who get it the severity and degree of paralysis are likely to be greater than in the case of children. Why risk this?"

## Reply To Letter To The Editor

Mr H. D. Stedz: Photo shown was that of Fred Norris,

## JOHN THOMAS RECOVERING FROM INJURY

Boston, April 6.

John Thomas, the 18-year-old American Negro, who is the winner of the 1958 Massachusetts Memorial Hospital here today after undergoing successful treatment for the severe injuries he received to his left foot in a lift accident.

Thomas walked with the aid of crutches and his foot was in plaster. But a doctor who examined him before his discharge said he was on the road to complete recovery.

Thomas, who has jumped the world's best ever height of 2.16 metres (7 ft. 1 1/4 ins.), will spend some time in the Infirmary at Boston University and he hopes to "kick up his studies again at the end of the week."

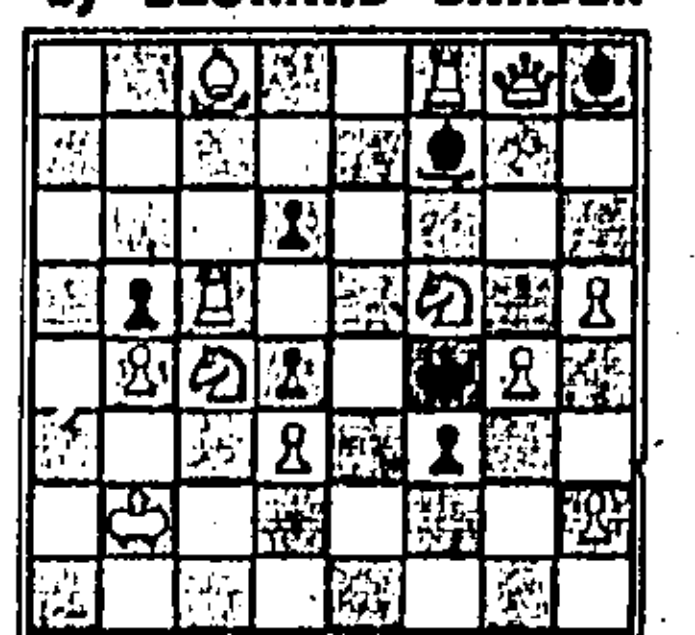
The accident occurred at the University 12 days ago. He caught his left foot, his jumping foot, between a lift and a lift-shaft.—France-Press.

## Women's Hockey

London, April 6. In the second match of their English tour, the Australian women's hockey team were beaten by three goals to two at Leicester today by a strong Midlands side.—France-Press.

## CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by L. Barden (U.S. Chess Federation, 1949). White to play and mate in two moves.  
London Express Service.

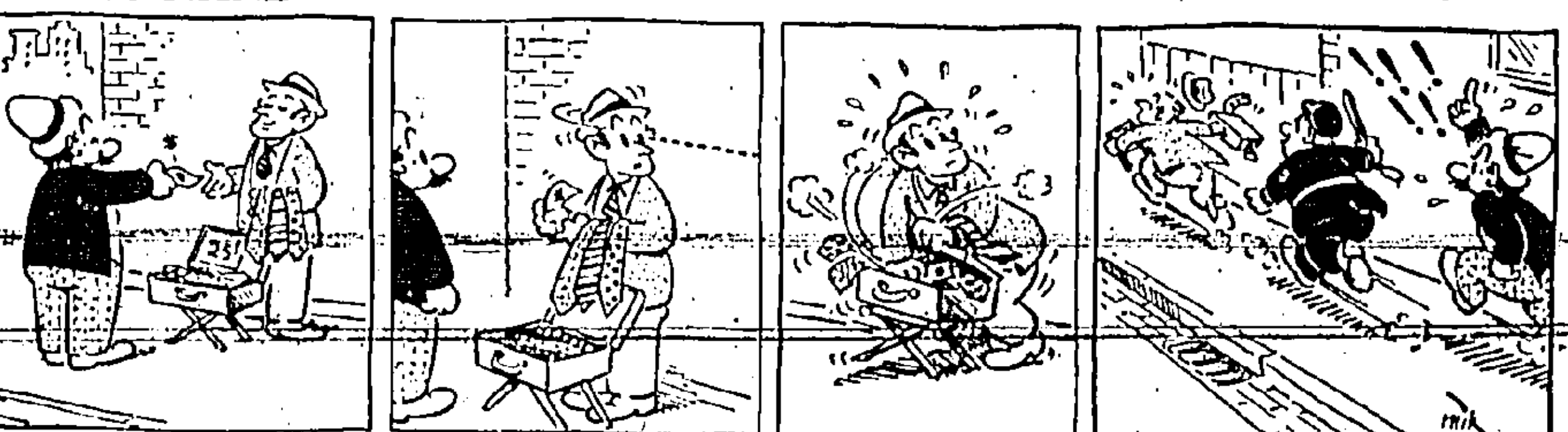
## FOUR D. JONES

by MADDOCKS



## FERD'NAND

By Milk



## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



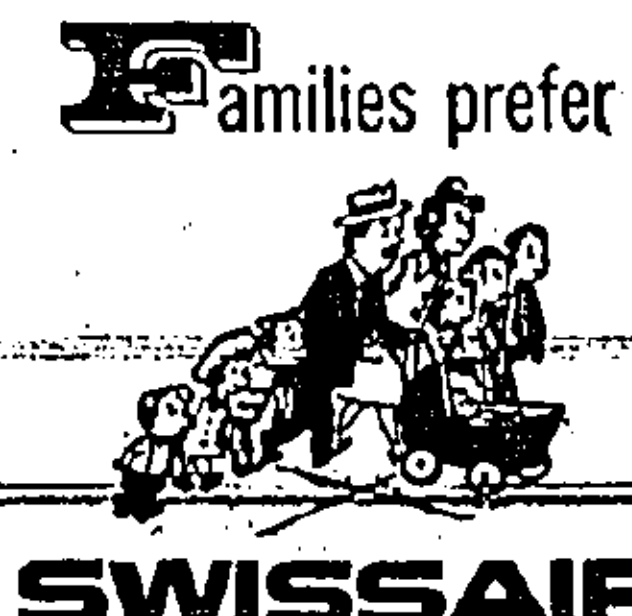
## BRICK BRADFORD

By Paul Norris



## UK Soccer Results

London, April 6. Results of tonight's British football matches were:  
ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
Preston 0, Luton Town 0.  
Division II  
Stoke 0, Sunderland 0.  
Division III  
Mansfield 1, Norwich C. 1.  
Division IV  
Northampton 0, Carlisle U. 0.  
Exeter City 1, Gaterhead 1.  
SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division I  
Raith Rovers 3, Celtic 1.  
Rangers 3, Queen of the South 1.—Reuter.



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—Vicky.

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—Pat Smythe.

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—Sammon Andrews.

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—Stanley Holloway.

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Another *Sheaffer's* ACHIEVEMENT

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## NEW HOSPITAL FOR INSANE CRIMINALS

### BIG GOLD SEIZURE: 2 GAOLED

About \$80,500 worth of gold was seized by Revenue officers on board a motor junk coming in from Macao last Saturday morning.

Appearing in court this morning were two crew members of the motor junk, Shing Ping, who pleaded guilty to importing gold illegally into the Colony before Mr Derek Cons, Central Magistrate.

Defendants were Yeung Har and Wong Kan, both of the Shing Ping. They were sentenced to three months' gaol by the Magistrate.

Revenue Inspector R. V. O. Hutton, prosecuting, said Revenue officers led by Inspector Yue Chow, acting on information, intercepted the Shing Ping as it was entering the western harbour.

#### Paraded On Deck

The crew was paraded on deck and asked if they had anything to declare, particularly gold. They all replied in the negative.

The vessel was searched and in the wheel house concealed in a hole was found 23 bars of gold. Wong Kan admitted carrying the gold for someone. The motor junk was taken to the Custodian Wharf where it was searched again.

Another 30 bars of gold were found hidden in the engine room. Yeung Har then admitted he was carrying the gold from Macao to Hongkong for someone.

Both defendants were represented by Mr G. E. S. Stevenson of Stewarts and Company.

#### Admiral Leaves

Rear Admiral R. L. Campbell, U.S. Pacific Fleet, left this morning with a party of 11, for Taipei by U.S. Naval aircraft.

Rear Adm. Campbell had been in the Colony for the past four days on a recreation visit in the course of an inspection tour of the Far East. Rear Adm. Campbell is based in Honolulu.

#### DEPARTING

Group Captain H. A. S. Disney, Station Commander, RAF Kai Tak left this morning for Kuala Lumpur for reappointment. The picture below shows the family waving from the plane which took them there. The picture on the right shows Wing Commander R. C. Rothemann, the new Station Commander. — China Mail Photos.

### HELP FOR SHOE MAKERS?

London, April 6. A hint that the British Board of Trade might help shoe manufacturers meet overseas competition, especially from Hongkong and Italy, was given today in London.

Sir David Eccles, the Board's President, told a press conference: "To a certain extent we are suffering from foreign competition and I would mention Hongkong although it is our traditional policy to admit goods from the Commonwealth."

"But we have competition from cheap shoes from Italy and I have told the footwear industry that if they apply for additional tariffs the Board of Trade will look at their application with great care."

"Some complaints about dumping of cheap shoes from behind the Iron Curtain have also been made. The same applies," he added.

"If the footwear industry feels there is a case for an anti-dumping duty, let them make it and we will look at it," he said.

Sir David Eccles was giving a Press conference before the opening in Harrogate, Yorkshire, tomorrow of a national tour of the Far East. Rear Adm. Campbell is based in Honolulu.

### And Another For Drug Addicts?

Hongkong is to have a special hospital for the treatment of insane criminals, Dr P. M. Yap revealed today.

Dr Yap is a psychiatric specialist and medical superintendent of the Mental Hospital. He spoke of the new hospital at the Ladies' Day Luncheon at the Rotary Club this afternoon.

He also revealed that a Mental Defective Hospital may be built in Hongkong and a hospital for drug addicts.

"In 1950 the Medical Department hoped to have Day Hospitals and Out-patient clinics first in Hongkong, then in Kowloon."

"The whole legislation governing our work will be revised and brought up to date," he said.

Dr Yap said that mental illness was of frightening size in Britain and U.S.A. Almost half of all hospital beds were filled by mental patients. Four out of every 1,000 people were treated in mental hospitals at any given time.

In Hongkong, Dr Yap said there are 200 beds for mental sickness out of 6,500 beds of all kinds.

In the new Castle Peak mental hospital, there would be 1,000 beds. This hospital, to be completed by the end of 1960, would be among the most modern in the world.

Dr Yap added: "It is not possible to reach modern standards in the provision of treatment facilities for a long time to come. We are very hard-pressed for trained staff; and also for beds, if only because we cannot control our admissions as in a general hospital. We will, as far as can be seen, always be hard-pressed."

Dr Yap revealed that in the last ten years the Mental Hospital had to treat about 10,700 new cases of insanity.

"No one knows how many more there are among the beggars, vagabonds and delinquents in our midst who never get referred to us."

**FRANK TRUTH**

Speaking about the possibility of cures, Dr Yap said last year the Hospital admitted 900 new and 400 old cases and discharged 600 cured and 500 improved.

Speaking about those who in some way or other tried to minimize mental illness and its treatment, Dr Yap said: "The frank truth is that behind all these negative attitudes lies an irrational fear, compounded of fear and dislike."

"The lunatic often serves the function of a scapegoat for society. In the middle ages they were burnt as witches. Today they are regarded by some as possessed either by Satan or by vengeful and evil gods, and they may still be exorcised."

**ALIENATED**

"Mental patients are naturally regarded as alienated—or estranged from the rest of their fellows. They are the best with pointed witticisms, and at times with indifference that is tinged with animosity."

"If by some turn of events public attitude changes, then opportunities will soon be found for useful voluntary effort in the prevention and rehabilitation of mental disease."

### WAR DEBRIS STILL LITTERS NORTH SEA

London. Nearly 14 years after the end of the war, the North Sea is still littered with debris. Fishermen are still finding old mines, depth charges and torpedoes. The wrecks of many airplanes and ships lie on the shallow bottom.

During the past year the Lowestoft trawler fleet—the biggest in the North Sea—has hauled up a dozen mines. Most of the old mines are thought to be harmless. But a few days ago a depth charge "caught" by the crew of the trawler Boston Pegasus exploded after they threw it overboard.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Dock Explosion

Sir—Mr Graham Wilson's article on the Bombay dock explosion, published in The China Mail on April 4, made fascinating reading. As a cub reporter on the staff of The Morning Standard (now defunct) I was one of those who covered the explosion story, although our labour was all in vain. Owing to the rigid censorship in force then, we could publish only the official version of the disaster.

But having witnessed the holocaust, Mr Wilson's article brought before my mind's eye the grim picture of death and destruction that the explosion of the ammunition-laden ship caused.

But there are a few blanks which I wish to fill in Mr Wilson's article. I am writing entirely from memory, but as far as I can recall, the primary reason for the failure of the Bombay Fire Brigade to extinguish the fire in the ship's hold before the ammunition exploded was the fact that the gas-cutting apparatus which was available to them was not used. The gas-cutting equipment failed, and later, the ship became too hot for any living person to come anywhere near it.

Mr Wilson has mentioned the names of those brave men who died their best to save lives and minimize destruction. But the names I would like to add are Mr Norman Coombs, the then Chief of the Bombay Fire Brigade, and Mr M. D. Bhat, I.C.S. (no relation of mine), the then Municipal Commissioner.

I may also add that the Inquiry Commission held that the rules governing the carriage and discharge of ammunition and explosives had been overstepped in the case of the s.s. Fort Stikine (Mr Wilson spells it Strikine). Normally, cotton should never be loaded together with ammunition. Secondly, ammunition ships are never to be berthed in the docks; they remain in stream while their explosive cargo is unloaded in barges.

SUDHAKAR BHAT.

#### Exhibition At Cathedral Hall

For the third year in succession, members of the Ping Sheng Art Club, all of them well-known artists, are showing some of their new work at an Exhibition at St John's Cathedral Hall for today and tomorrow only.

The artists whose work is on view are Professor Chao Shao-ang, Cheung Shiu-shik, Chow Chian-chu and his wife, Mrs Chow Chan-ying, Chou Yi-tung, Ho Chi-yuen, Lin Jan-tung, Lu Chan-ming, Lu Shou-kuen, Pao Shiu-yau, Yung Shou-shik.

### HOAX COST INDIAN \$100

Atom Singh, 30, an unemployed Indian, staggered down Shanghai Street in the small hours of yesterday morning and reported to a policeman that he had been beaten up and robbed by four Chinese.

Before Mr T. Croodon at Kowloon Court this morning, Singh confessed he had given false information to the Police, and was fined \$100 or one month in gaol. He admitted he had neither been beaten up nor robbed.



Mr Rudolf Zindel, a director of Arnold Trading Co. Ltd. of Hongkong, left by Swiss air this morning for Europe, on vacation. He is accompanied by Mrs Zindel (second from right) and their daughter, Irene (right). They were seen off at Kai Tak by the Swiss Consul-General, Mr. Georges Bonnant, and Mrs Bonnant (second from left).—Intipar Photo.

### Shipping Slump Cuts HK & Whampoa Dock Profit By Half

A sharp fall in the net profit of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., was reported by the Chairman, Mr G. M. Goldsack, at the annual general meeting held this morning. The profit for this year was \$5,642,537 compared with \$10,982,409 for 1957.

Mr Goldsack attributed the decline to the severe difficulties which resulted from one of the most sudden declines ever experienced in the shipping trade.

"Therefore taking all factors into consideration the net profit for 1958 can be considered satisfactory and indeed a clear indication that the quality of your company's work, the speed at which it is executed, and the general efficiency of our yard is well known to all ship owners whose vessels ply these waters," he said.

#### Staff Relations

Reviewing the work of the past year the Chairman reported the completion of the "Meridian Star" and "Solar Star" and an order for another ferry which will be delivered shortly.

"The my Tibantec was re-delivered to her owners after a notable salvage operation and temporary repairs carried out in the Company's dock. This major repair operation was expected to be completed by mid-summer."

The Chairman said relations between management and labour remained amicable during the year although the decline in the volume of work meant less employment for the labour force. He concluded "While freight rates remain at their present very low level no optimistic forecast of prospects for 1959 can be made. However, no effort will be spared to ensure that we continue to obtain a fair share of all business offering and in this regard we are fortunate in our ability to dry-dock ships of up to 35,000 tons."

#### Bonus Down

A dividend of \$2-a-share and a bonus of \$3-a-share was declared. The bonus was reduced from \$5-a-share last year. The report and accounts were adopted.

Mr L. Kadoorie, Mr D. L. Bosanquet and Mr M. Jensen were appointed Directors and Mr E. B. Moller and Mr T. F. Young re-appointed.

#### Storm Sinks Fishing Boats

Tokyo, April 7. The Japanese Maritime Safety Board said today that a storm in the sea north off Hokkaido coast had cost an estimated loss of 20 small fishing boats with 100 men missing. Another 10 boats were aground, and high seas all round the coast of Japan put shipping in difficulty everywhere.—Reuter.

### Murder Trial At Supreme Court Solicitor's Clerk Readmitted After Expulsion

A solicitor's clerk who was ordered from the Court by Mr Justice C. W. Reece at the Criminal Sessions last Friday during a murder trial was allowed to sit in the Court this morning.

On Friday, Mr Justice Reece criticised Mr D. L. Holland Roberts, of Hastings and Co. (who was instructing Mr Terence Shurlock, the Defence Counsel), for asking his clerk to speak to the accused.

This morning, Mr Shurlock applied for the re-admission of the clerk.

Mr Shurlock said last Friday, Mr Holland Roberts wrote out a question on a piece of paper and gave it to the clerk, who is an interpreter, to ask the prisoner.

Mr Shurlock submitted that Mr Holland Roberts was doing nothing which was incorrect. His instructing solicitor, Counsel, was not at fault.

Mr Justice Reece said that the Court provided an interpreter for the accused, and that the clerk should not be used to communicate with the accused through the interpreter which he did.

#### Hakka Speaking

With regard to the clerk, Mr Shurlock said, he was the only Hakka speaking interpreter employed by the solicitors firm and he was the only one available. Counsel then applied for the clerk to be re-admitted into the Court otherwise, he submitted, the defence would be prejudiced.

Mr Justice Reece said that the Court provided an interpreter speaking the language of the accused. The Court did not desire to hinder the conduct of the defence but would permit no one who was not an officer of the Court to interfere with the

### This Funny World



"On for heaven's sake, pick him up."

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THE beautiful Easter Choral Service from Mendelssohn's "Elijah" was rendered at the Hongkong Union Church yesterday evening. Mr C. E. Longyear acting as organist and choir master. Mrs A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs H. L. Lockhart, Mr W. J. T. Phelps and Mr W. H. Bailey were the soloists.

GREAT enthusiasm among the thousands of Buddhists in Hongkong and Canton was created by the arrival in Hongkong of the Sikhan Buddha. A big crowd of Buddhists gathered to meet the "Living Buddha" who wields much political religious influence in Sinkiang the newly created province between Tibet and Szechuan.

Dreary skies and labouring seas could not dispel the atmosphere of romance and gaiety of the "honeymoon" liner "Resolute" as she steamed in to her berth at Kowloon yesterday morning on her tenth successive world cruise. Of all the great liners that circumnavigate the seven seas each tourist season, the "Resolute" has made a special reputation for herself as a match-maker and as a result of her annual globe lifts, many a wondrous betrothal has found a permanent berth.

COMMODORE Frank C. Elliott, officially handed HMS Cornflower over to the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Reserve. He said the sloop of 1,200 tons built in 1916 had two four-inch guns and had completed 18 years in the Navy.

Her service record included sweeping in the Dardanelles and Black Sea. The Board of Admiralty realising the necessity and valuable work being done by the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, had obtained Treasury sanction to hand over the ship to the Hongkong Navy for the use of this force as a headquarters and drill ship.

Mrs A. V. Harvey, who returned to the Colony on Saturday, has reported to the police the loss of a string of 100 pearls with a diamond clasp somewhere between the Central Police Station and the Victoria Harbour. She is a resident at 588, The Peak, Magazine Gap.